

Quote

THE WEEKLY DIGEST

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Number 21



It is doubtful that recent Supreme Court decisions touching social issues have really solved the vexing problems involved. It is clear, for example, that school properties cannot henceforth be used for religious instruction, nor may state-paid teachers give time to the presentation of religious fundamentals. But a significant point remains to be determined: May children be dismissed from classrooms, on a voluntary basis, for religious tutoring, if instruction is given by private teachers in churches or other structures? A test case on this phase of the program may be expected before Fall. Some religious leaders hold, quite sincerely, that an adverse decision would be "a good thing" for Protestantism, since it might force the churches to adopt a more realistic and determined educational program.

The more recent Court decision which holds real estate covenants unenforceable is not the signal victory minority groups believe. Public opinion has ever been more potent than legal statutes. The cold truth is that so long as the presence of certain "undesirables" tends to depreciate real estate values in select neighborhoods, ways will be found to exclude them. This conclusion may wage war with your personal convictions, but it will work out in just that way.

MAY WE *Quote* YOU ON THAT?

Dr EDWIN G NOURSE, Presidential Economic Adviser: "You can't put a \$4 billion preparedness program on top of a \$6½ billion foreign recovery program without a very strong inflationary push. It's a sobering situation." 1-Q

Dr DAVID BOYD, Ind Univ prof: "A prejudiced person is a mentally ill person. He finds 2 or 3 more persons who have the same prejudice and you have group prejudice. Eventually it develops into a serious case of political and racial sickness and an entire nation may become ill." 2-Q

MORRIS (CASEY) JONES, of Lexington, Ill: "You can pretty much judge the times by the length of the cigarette butts people throw away." 3-Q

Dr EUGENE B ELLIOTT, Mich State Sup't of Public Instruction, agreeing with order giving Detroit school teachers permission to spank unruly scholars: "The flat of the hand applied to the soft, round part of the child's body doesn't do much harm and often does much good." 4-Q

Sen ROBERT A TAFT, Republican presidential candidate: "Under our Constitution, we cannot and should not make it illegal for an American citizen to think communism or express his opinions so long as he does not advocate a violent overthrow of the gov't." 5-Q

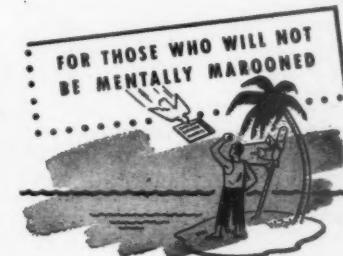
Gov FIELDING WRIGHT, of Mississippi: "The white people of our

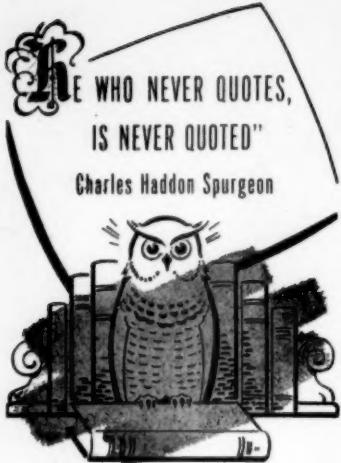
state, and I am sure a great majority of our Negroes, realize that segregation is the only solution to proper race relationship. The white people of the South demand it. The Negroes, that is, the good, sensible Negroes, desire it." 6-Q

Gen'l GEO C KENNEY, Commanding Gen'l of the U S Strategic Air Command: "He who controls the air controls the destiny of the world. . . Right now we haven't the No 1 air force." 7-Q

WM GREEN, Pres of A F of L: "There is nobody in America doing more to promote communism in America than the reactionary mbrs of Congress." 8-Q

Dr LEWIS I SHARP, N Y psychiatrist, in report to Nat'l Conf on Family Life: "The value of the child is diminishing. . . Prestige value of a new automobile is much greater than a new baby. . . Soon, perhaps, letters of sympathy will be in order with the coming of a new baby." 9-Q





**E WHO NEVER QUOTES,
IS NEVER QUOTED"**

Charles Haddon Spurgeon

ACTION—Lack—1

Too many people itch for what they want, but won't scratch for it.—*Builders*.

AGE—Wisdom—2

As a man grows older: he values the voice of experience more, and the voice of prophecy less. He finds more of life's wealth in the common pleasures — home, health, children. He thinks more about the worth of men, and less about their wealth. He begins to appreciate his own father more. He boasts less and boosts more. He hurries less, and usually makes more progress. He esteems the friendship of God more and more.—*M-K-T Employees' Magazine*.

ALIBI—3

There is never a shortage in the alibi mkt.—*Fraternal Monitor*.

ATTITUDE—4

As one of the officer-training textbooks puts it, "The spirit of the attack counts even more than ammunition."—*Sales Mgt.*

BEHAVIOR—5

There's a point for all in the adv for Westclox Electric Clocks: "Utterly devoid of temperament and tantrums, they just go quietly about their business of telling the truth yr after yr."

BOOKS—6

One of the Egyptian kings wrote over his library, "The Medicines of the Soul." There is a certain similarity between a drug store and a library. One contains vials filled

with lotions, irritants, stimulants, narcotics, balms, sedatives, and poisons, capable of producing specific effects upon man's physical nature; the other contains vol's filled with mat'l which can produce analogous effects upon the mind. It would be dangerous for any doctor not skilled in the properties and effects of drugs to write prescriptions or for incompetent druggists to fill them—such ignorance would be criminal and deadly. It may be equally fatal for anyone to deal indiscriminately with books.—*Sentinel*.

CHURCH—Attendance—7

Mr Black was a fine, practical Christian who feared God. In fact he feared Him so much that he hadn't been to church in 40 yrs.—*REED O'HANLON, Jr., Pilot Tribune*.

CONCEIT—8

Conceit is God's gift to little men.—*BRUCE BARTON, Advertiser's Digest*.

CONTRIBUTIONS—9

When the Washington Monument was proposed, a well-to-do Va farmer bluntly refused any contribution, saying he did not need a monument to remember Washington, for he had him always in his heart. Repl'd the solicitor, "All I can say, then, is that Geo Washington has gotten into a mighty tight place!"—*EDMOND M KERLIN, Telescope-Messenger*.

CURIOSITY—10

Bright eyes indicate curiosity. Black eyes indicate too much.—*R & R Magazine*, hm, Ins Research & Review Service.

CUSTOM—11

Until the time of Magellan, Europeans used hunting knives or daggers for table knives. But when a mutinous sailor threw a knife at the great explorer and almost killed him, he ordered the ship's smithy to cut the points off all the knives on board. He made the blunt knives standard equipment on later voyages and eventually they evolved into the familiar table knife.—*Ladies' Home Jnl.*

DISHONESTY—12

Several yrs ago the officials at a war plant had photographers stationed at the gates at closing time to take publicity pictures. In order for the picture to show the great majority leaving at one time, the officials locked the gates. A rumor

started that employees were to be searched for stolen plant property. After the pictures were taken and the employees left, there were more than 4,000 stolen tools, scrap, soap and other items lying on the ground where they had been standing.—*MARY LAWRENCE MORAN, "Dishonesty Statistics," Ins Index, 4-15-'48.*

DRINK—Drinking—13

The size of the U S liquor bill indicates that many people don't save for a rainy day, but for a wet night.—*N Y Jnl American*.

EGOTISM—14

An egotist is a man who tells you things about himself which you had intended to tell him about yourself.—*Journeymen Barber*.

ELOQUENCE—15

There's an unwritten law to leave livestock gates as you find them—generally closed. My dad, who travels the ranch country, was approaching the gateway to a big ranch when he noticed that a tombstone had been erected near by. Wondering which of his friends had died since his last visit, dad hurried up to the stone and read the inscription: "Here Lies the Body of the Last Man Who Left This Gate Open."—*BOB BARNES, True*.

Memorial Day

I have never been able to think of the day as one of mourning; I have never quite been able to feel that half-masted flags were appropriate on Decoration Day. I have rather felt that the flag should be at the peak, because those whose dying we commemorate rejoiced in seeing it where their valor placed it. We honor them in a joyous, thankful, triumphant commemoration of what they did. . . The glory of their achievement has set them in an imperishable roll of honor.—BEN-JAMIN HARRISON.

16

EQUALITY—17

Archibald MacLeish once said that he divides people into 2 classes: those who divide people into classes and those who do not. —*LISTON POPE, "Religion and the Class Structure," Annals of the American Academy of Political & Social Science, 3-48.*

FREEDOM—18

A man was talking to 2 prisoners of war who were hoping to be sent

home shortly. They were simple farmworkers from Bavaria and he asked them in German what sort of impression they would take home of Britain. One thought deeply, then said: "I think it is wonderful to be able to talk to a policeman with one's hands in one's pocket." —GORDON BECKELS, *Tatler & Sketch*. (Great Britain)

FRIENDSHIP—Reciprocal—19

A friend is not so much one to whom you can go for help when you are in trouble. That has its value. But a friend is one to whom you can go when he is in trouble. —L O DAWSON, *Light Spots*. (Weathersford)

GIFTS—Giving—20

On one of Julius Rosenwald's train trips, a new porter in the car said how pleased he was to serve Mr Rosenwald—the man who was giving millions to negro colleges and hospitals. A veteran porter, who knew that the new porter was expecting a big tip, warned him: "You won't get much. Mr Rosenwald believes in giving to the masses and not to the individual." —LEONARD LYONS, syndicated col.

GOD—and Man—21

It is amazing how much God can accomplish thru an imperfect person who has put all his imperfections completely at God's disposal. —Christian Advocate.

GOSSIP—22

Gossip has been defined as the art of saying nothing in a way that leaves practically nothing unsaid.—Houghton Line, hm, Houghton & Co.

HONESTY—23

Probably no man had a longer or more distinguished career in sports than the veteran coach, A A Stagg, for 42 yrs the idol of students and graduates of the Univ of Chicago. Yet he is more admired for his rugged character and uncompromising honesty.

Stagg's champion baseball team was defending its college title. The batter had singled, and one of Stagg's men was racing home with the winning run. Stagg shouted, "Get back to 3rd base. You cut it by a yard." "But the umpire didn't see it," the runner protested. "That doesn't make any difference," roared Stagg. "Get back!" It cost a game, but a character battle was won.—United Presbyterian.

INFLATION—24

Inflation is an economic condition that makes the prices you get look good and those you pay look awful. —Chilton Times-Jnl.

Disarm the Hearts

In hearts too young for enmity there lies the way to make men free;
When children's friendships are world wide
New ages will be glorified.
Let child love child, and strife will cease.
Disarm the hearts, for that is peace.

—ETHEL BLAIR JORDAN, in *Poems for the Great Days*, compiled by THOS C CLARK & ROBERT E CLARK. (Abingdon-Cokesbury) 25

INITIATIVE—Lack—26

Ruts of thought become graves of initiative.—Walker Log, hm, Jas Walker Marine & Mill Supplies.

LANGUAGE—27

There's nothing like the wrong word to convey the right idea—out the window.—HOWARD W NEWTON, *Advertising & Selling*.

MARRIAGE—28

Architecture has much to teach about the art of staying married, for the basic laws of building are, likewise, the basic laws of the home. A good foundation and balanced proportion are essential. Honest mat'l's are needed, for you cannot build a noble bldg out of cheap, unworthy mat'l's and you cannot build a home to stand against the stormy winds or worries unless you build it with the simple virtues of faithfulness and loyalty to one another. —ROBERT W BURNS, *Pulpit Preaching*.

ORIGIN—"Thimble"—29

The 1st thimble, made in England more than 200 yrs ago, was shaped like a bell and worn on the thumb. It was called a "thumb bell." The combination of these 2 words makes the present word we know as "thimble." —Grit.

PERSISTENCE—Reward—30

Put a man in the grease pit of a locomotive round-house and give him Persistence and he'll come out Walter P Chrysler. Make him a country schoolteacher in Ohio and give him Persistence and you'll have Chas F Kettering. Give him a job in a bicycle factory and sea-

son with Persistence and you'll have Wm Knudsen. Give him a job sweeping out a country depot in Nebraska, add Persistence and you'll have Wm M Jeffers, pres of the Union Pacific.—HOMER CROY, *Coronet*.

PRAISE—31

Beware of praise; be sure it mellows your heart, or it is liable to swell your head.—Miami Herald.

PREPAREDNESS—32

Pray for the best, but prepare for the worse. Note that even churches are equipped with lightning rods.—Kasco Informant.

PROGRESS—Lack—33

The position in which you are least likely to succeed is the reclining one. —WELLMAN FRANCE, *Guardian Service*.

PUBLIC RELATIONS—34

Esmond Ewing said in a recent talk in Detroit: "The public is... a parade, continually passing by. We succeed in convincing a substantial percentage of that parade that is directly in front of us today. But by tomorrow some of those who have heard our message have moved along, and some of those who have not heard have moved into the range of our voices." —T J Ross, "Public Relations Mindedness," *Best's Ins News*, 4-'48.



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ACOUSTICS: Armour Research Foundation will soon announce new development in wire recording, which it calls "stereophonic sound." Foundation claims device produces "3-dimensional" sound which seems to surround hearers, instead of originating from any one point. (*Tide*)

" "
ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES: "Minuteman" is a portable, self-contained emergency lighting system, which supplies instant automatic light from its own power when usual source of current fails. Each lamp delivers about 100 watts, will burn for about 5 hrs. When normal current is resumed, lights automatically go out and built-in charger restores power to battery for next emergency. Made by Electric Cord Co. (*Industrial Relations*)

" "
HOUSEHOLD AIDS: Wall-type can opener with magnet attached to cutting wheel prevents particles of metal as well as the lid from falling in when can is opened. (*Everybody's Wkly*)

" "
OFFICE APPLIANCES: Device holding typist's notes on eye-level position just above typewriter carriage has metal finger which points out exact reading spot and is controlled by a ball-bearing clutch arrangement. (*Advertiser's Digest*)

" "
SAFETY DEVICES: Gravity device eliminates sitting or standing on window ledge or ladder. User stands on wooden platform outside bldg and is protected by steel railing. Device fits over windowsill, is adjustable to all normal wall thicknesses. Tested to hold more than 500 lbs, it can be used for washing, painting or putting windows, or hanging screens and awnings. Made by Morrison Crafters, Toledo, Ohio. (*Science Illustrated*)

RACE—Propagation—35

There is actually more care exercised in making bubble-gum than there is in creating the next generation. The same lack of method applied to animals would leave us without a racer or thoroughbred of any kind.—GALVAY GLINN, "Forbidden Subjects," *Montrealer*, 5-'48.

SALES—Human Nature—36

According to *Nation's Business*, 25% of dep't store sales result from impulse purchases by customers who come into the store for something else!

SERVICE—37

Dr Albert Schweitzer, musician and humanitarian of Lambaréne, Africa, once said, "I don't know what your destiny will be, but one thing I know: the only ones among you who will be really happy are those who will have sought and found how to serve." — *Sunshine Magazine*.

SPEECH—Importance—38

No one ever talks freely about anything without contributing something, let it be ever so little, to the unseen forces which carry the race on to its final destiny. Even if he does not make a positive impression, he counteracts or modifies some other impression, or sets in motion some train of ideas in some one else, which helps to change the face of the world. . . One of the functions of an educated man is to talk; and of course he should try to talk wisely.—EDWIN LAWRENCE GODKIN, *Modern Democracy: The Duty of Criticism in a Democracy*.

SPEECH—Revealing—39

Every time you talk your mind is on parade.—Origin unknown.

TEMPTATION—40

Temptation — something which when resisted gives happiness and which when yielded to gives greater happiness.—*Oral Hygiene*.

TRUST—41

A grocer placed this sign over his fruit display: "Apples you can eat in the dark."—*Factor Salesman*.

TRUTH—42

Half-truths strafe full success.—*Forbes*.

UNSELFISHNESS—43

The answer which a large Midwestern newspaper gave to the ques-

tion asked by a young girl is not mere sentimentality. She wrote, "What must I do to win and hold a man?" The newspaper repl'd, "Learn 400 ways of saying, 'I think you are wonderful!'" The psychology of that answer is correct. She was to learn to forget herself for the sake of another.—JOHN HOMER MILLER, *Take a Look at Yourself*. (Abingdon-Cokesbury)

Memorium at the 77th Division Cemetery: Okinawa Shima

Down the lines of silence I walked.

Remembering them, their friendships, the brief period of their lives

I had known them.
Yet how completely I had known them.

Remembering our intense conversations,

Our idle talk.

When I have ret'd to the States
There will be times when their voices will echo across the mi's of water;

To remind me that I had known them.

To remind me that they were the price of my future.

—ROB'T W SPARKS, *American Family*. 44

VIEWPOINT—45

Sign in a California store: "We buy old furniture. We sell antiques."—*Boston Globe*.

WISDOM—46

A wise man has more ballast than sail.—Origin unknown.

WOMEN—47

Women practically never are bald because they are "fatheaded," according to Dr M Wharton Young, Howard Univ prof. "Women have a much better blood supply for the hair roots than men because they have a thick layer of fat covering the cranium."—HAROLD HELPER, *N Y Times Magazine*.

WORLD—48

The world is a kind of spiritual kindergarten where bewildered infants are trying to spell God with the wrong blocks.—*Ladies' Home Jnl*.

WORRY—49

Worry is stewing without doing.—ORVILLE E REED, *Imp*.

U S A: Target Number One

Book briefs

What are the true aims of Communism in the world today? What is the overall "World Plan" and just what part does the U S play in this plan? What is the one quality that can effectively combat Communism? MARTIN EBON, noted writer and analyst of world affairs, in his book *World Communism Today* (Whittlesey House, \$4.50), breaks thru the secrecy that surrounds world Communism and presents a frank picture of this intern'l force. Mr Ebon steps beyond a mere survey of Communist activities in the U S and, in a careful country-by-country examination, analyzes the faint beginnings, its leadership, and how it operates. He finds that the strength is based on fear of economic insecurity, the fear of the unknown. Because Communism has an answer to every question, it seems to provide a temporary answer to the basic feeling of human insecurity.

The U S has become the main target of Communist agitation thruout the globe. According to Wm Z Foster, nat'l chairman of the U S Communist Party, this country hopes "to establish American imperialist hegemony over the other peoples and areas of the world" . . . Communism is determined to halt this trend, which, it asserts, dominates the foreign policy of the U S. To accomplish this, it not only arouses people everywhere to the danger it sees in American imperialism, but it also seeks to influence men and women in every stratum of American society to accept its views and act accordingly.

In Canada, according to the Royal Commission's report, many citizens became so completely convinced of their country's errors that they willingly and gladly served the military espionage system of the Soviet Union. The U S, 10 times more populous than Canada and formed by many diverse population groups, is a vastly more important target for Communist activities.

Does there then exist inside the U S a Communist-controlled espionage system paralleling the mach'y that was partly uncovered in Canada in 1945 and 1946?

Unquestionably all Communist practices in use anywhere on the globe are being applied and perfected inside the U S. This country is so large, so highly industrialized and complex, that Communist organizational machineries in America are more widely expanded and carefully perfected than anywhere else. The Communist Party of the U S is the Communist Party in a capitalist nation par excellence.

The historical development of American social life does not, in our time, permit the emergence of a Communist Party as a mass party

—such as it has become in the Soviet Union, in China, Italy, France and Czechoslovakia. Lenin's concept of the party as a devoted and fanatical vanguard can be applied to communism in America. Mbrs of this vanguard exercise influence thru leadership or as part of the rank and file in other organizations. Communists are active thru 2 different organizational mediums: by working within an ass'n that has been created by non-Communists (such as the American Veterans Committee); or by building an organization themselves, into which they draw non-Communists for indoctrination and political action (such as American Youth for Democracy). Unions fall into both categories.

Before the Communist Party of the U S could achieve this complexity of organization and such perfection of operation following World War II, it had passed thru yrs of frustrating, marginal existence, which tried and seasoned the hard core of its mbrship. . .

The Soviet Union and the United States of America are the 2 strongest nations in the world today. It is no more than natural that Communists who look to Moscow for guidance should see in the U S the most serious adversary of the country they consider the 1st nation to have achieved socialism. Certainly, Communist propaganda and agitation thruout the world present the U S, or "American imperialism" as the most serious obstacle to the progress of Communist ideas.

When world communism adopted its Seventh Strategy after the end of World War II, it made the U S its target for tomorrow. American Communists are in a vital and strategic position, which enables them



Prayer for Our War Dead

Rabbi ARTHUR J S ROSENBAUM
Almighty God, our Heavenly Father,

On this day when American soil receives the bodies of its dearly beloved and heroic war dead, we pray Thee to receive once again in mercy and loving-kindness their immortal souls. Remember unto them the love and devotion with which they ans'd the call to duty and the faithfulness and loyalty with which they served, giving completely of themselves so that others might live to enjoy the fruits of peace which their eyes were not destined to behold.

Make meaningful in our own lives the lofty ideals and noble sentiments which motivated and guided them so that in recalling and honoring their memories and deeds we may derive similar inspiration and vision for our daily tasks.

Stemming from all races, all creeds, all nationalities, as they were united in their lives in the great brotherhood of America, so they are now united in the great brotherhood of death. May the lesson thus learned—of American unity in life as in death—teach us to walk together in the upbuilding of our country as an example of that spirit of true brotherhood and understanding of which the whole world is so desperately in need.

We pray Thee, turn this day of memorial for our fallen heroes into a day of rededication to ideals of justice, righteousness and peace. May hatred cease and wars be forever ended. May all Thy children everywhere find the bond of perfect union and peace in Thee, our Father, Creator of all men. Amen.

—
to contribute substantially to the realization of Communist aspirations.

green uniforms decorated with shamrocks. When the squad takes the floor for its home games, the theme song played is *It's a Great Day for the Irish*. The 1st-string lineup for the Celtics is composed of Marischin, Riebe, Sadowski, Spector and Garfinkle. — T J McINERNEY, *Catholic Digest*.

"He missed his wife's cooking every chance he got. — Ed WYNN, comedian.

"That pretty girl seems to be having a good time!"

"H'm, yes—her fiance, a young medical officer in Germany, is coming home to marry her next mo."

"Well, she certainly seems to have solved the problem of what to do till the doctor comes." — *Grit*.

Hm-m-m-m?

Sir Stafford Cripps, who had arranged to address a Labor mass meeting at Chelmsford last night, telephoned the organizers regretting that he could not fulfill the engagement "owing to extreme pressure of work." — *London Times*, Nov 15th, page 4, col 4.

Sir Stafford Cripps, the new Chancellor of the Exchequer, with Lady Cripps, saw the Irish play, *Happy as Larry* at the Mercury Theatre last night.—Same paper, same day, same page, same col, a little further down.—*New Yorker*. m

When Hollywood started to make talking pictures about 20 yrs ago, movie execs began worrying about the voices of their silent screen stars.

One of the 1st stars to be summoned by his studio was cowboy hero Tom Mix, a tremendous favorite.

"Tell me, Tom," asked the studio production chief. "Can you talk?"

"I think so," repl'd Mix calmly. I've been ordering steak in restaurants for the last 25 yrs and so far I've always rec'd steak." — *Milwaukee Jnl.* n

A Yorkshireman kept homing pigeons and boasted that one could

find its way home from anywhere. A friend bet him 20 pounds the bird could not fly back from London. The pigeon was sent to King's Cross Station to be let loose, but the man making the bet artfully arranged for the bird's wings to be clipped before it was liberated.

At the end of a wk it had not ret'd. "Thee wait," said the owner confidently. "He'll be back."

At the end of a fortnight the friend claimed that he had won the bet.

"He'll come home from anywhere," insisted the owner.

After 3 wks the friend went to claim the 20 pounds.

"Thee's lost," said the Yorkshireman. "He coom last neet, but, by gum, his feet were sore!" — *Tit-Bits*. (London)

Times have come to a pretty pass when it is the politicians and not our doctors who tell us we are eating too much.—Western Bldg.

Sister: "He's so romantic. Every time he speaks to me, he starts, Fair lady."

Brother: "Romantic, my eye! He used to be a st-car conductor." — *Builders*.

A tavern keeper was awakened in the early hrs of the morning by some heavy pounding on his front door. Putting his head out the front window, he shouted:

"Go away. You can't have anything to drink at this hr."

"Who wants anything to drink?" was the response. "I left here at closing time without my crutches." — *Philnews*, hm, Phillips Petroleum Co.

Successful man: One who earns more than his wife can spend.

Successful woman: One who finds such a man.—*Wall St Jnl.* r

Nowadays, with literature in its "Forever Amber" stage, it is not too unusual to hear of an author who realizes a dollar a word for his efforts. But 40 yrs ago, when Rudyard Kipling was reputed to be getting a dollar a word, the public was amazed.



Progress has been made in the business of removing parts of the brain tissue from the heads of people whose lives seem to be dangerously misdirected. Apparently there are a lot of aberrations that can be fixed up merely by a little brain bobbing. Are you a manic-depressive, a schizophrenic, or otherwise batting a sticky wicket? Call the surgeon and his clippers.

So far, the dome delving doctors have performed only a few of these operations. But think of the future. If they can cure these derangements with the deep-sounding names, why not, eventually, such ailments as isolationism, intolerance and addiction to soap operas? Surely in time we shall think no more of a trip to the topotomist than to the dentist. "I found myself losing my temper last night while listening to a political speech," one friend will say to another. "Perhaps I need a little more off the top." But then that's hardly likely because the politicians will have passed thru the mill and will all be level-headed.—*Montrealer*.

One American wrote the poet, "I hear that you sell literature at \$1 per word. Enclosed find \$1 for sample."

Kipling kept the dollar and wrote back a word: "Thanks."

Some time later he rec'd another letter from his customer: "Sold the 'Thanks' for \$2. Enclosed find 45¢ in stamps, that being half the profit, less postage expenses." — *This Wk.* s

People who conduct cremations are not toastmasters!—Parts Pup, hm, *Genuine Parts Co.*

" "

In church for the 1st time, the little boy watched, wide-eyed, as the choir, all in white surplices, filed in. With wonder in his voice, he whispered hoarsely, "Are all those people going to get their hair cut?" — *RUTH McDANIEL, Louisville Courier-Jnl Magazine.* t

20 LIVING THE MAGAZINES

Biological Warfare....

The Final Weapon

JACK SCHUYLER

America

Biological warfare is the euphemistic name given to war by disease, which the Navy has stated is "likely" to be used in the future. Let no one think this is only "threatening" to become a weapon of total warfare in the next conflagration. It is beyond the lab'y stage and nations are feverishly studying the logistics of its use.

Biological warfare involves not only use of germs against plants, human beings and animal life, but of chemical agents to destroy plant life. It might conceivably include attacking enemy troops or peoples with virus diseases, as for example, influenza, infantile paralysis, smallpox and sleeping sickness; with such bacteria as cholera, anthrax, dysentery, leprosy and typhoid; with Rickettsia-like typhus, Rocky Mountain spotted fever; or with body-infiltrating fungi and tissue-eating yeasts...

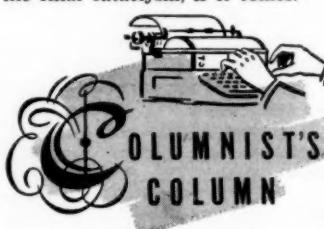
Bacteria may be used to infect an army or the civilian population. The greatest danger in any attempt to infect soldiers lies in the aggressor's proximity to the infected troops. Throughout the entire war the Allies were fearful of the use of bacteria by the Germans, and consequently the blood taken in a supposedly routine Wasserman test of every captured Nazi soldier was carefully examined for evidence of any unusual inoculation which would indicate that a germ attack was being planned.

Bacteria may also be used to infect civilian populations. However, germs have no respect for boundaries and may well cross the frontier, spreading infection to the popula-

tion of the nation that introduced it. Only if the countries are separated by vast distances, as are the U S, Japan, and Russia, can the methods of infection be used without much danger to their own populations...

Research is being feverishly pursued in every country, in our own by a committee appointed by the Nat'l Academy of Sciences. It has 3 objectives: to evolve more effective means of using bacterial and chemical agents for production of disease on a large scale in enemy countries; to perfect methods of protecting one's own soldiers, civilians, animals and crops; and to perfect methods of circumventing protective measures in enemy countries.

Rocket bombs with atomic warheads, robot planes, jet fighters traveling as fast as sound, new and worse poison gases, crops laid waste by chemical agents, and epidemics wiping out vast sections of the population are some of the weapons we now know will play a part in the final cataclysm, if it comes.



Change of Address

LELAND STOWE
St Louis Post-Dispatch

How many of us Americans yet realize exactly where we are living today? We are no longer living only in the U S A. But we certainly are not living in One World. Our personal security is directly involved in what happens next in Iran, Burma or China.

Where can it accurately be said that 154 million Americans are now living? The answer is revolutionary and quite startling. It requires a new word to express the new actuality. Where we really live is in *Euramerica*.

In 3 short postwar yrs enormous changes have happened... We no longer act as old-fashioned, traditionally isolated Americans. They no longer act as "Continental," traditionally separate Western Europeans. Suddenly we "Atlanticans" are leaning on each other... Every day's newspaper confirms and underscores the budding emergence of *Euramerica*. The Italian elections offered 1 conclusive proof. Never before in U S history have the entire American people worried over the outcome of a nat'l election in a single European country. We live where Italian people live—in *Euramerica*.

The Marshall Plan and ERP clearly demonstrate that *Euramerica* has begun to exist. The 1st steps toward a Western European Union are another revealing indication. The Benelux-French-British pact (with Italy soon to be added) already offers the central nucleus of such a federation. But it is assured that this Union of Western Europe must eventually be backed up by an American guarantee for military defense. This unavoidable commitment means that there already exists a European-American fraternity of nations and peoples. Without signing a single treaty both we and the Western Europeans have ushered in an utterly new period in world politics. We have begun to create the Euramerican community of political, social and economic interests.

What Europeans and Americans now have in common goes far beyond our common cultural heritage. "Europe-America" constitutes a single political philosophy and practice; our economies have a common gen'l basis and common ends; our strategic necessities are identical. In outline we are already a single great region—an eventual federation.

We, the American and European peoples, have these things in common, and we are these things, for a reason which is startling for its simplicity. We are all Euramericans. We live and can only live, hereafter, in *Euramerica*.

